

## Gilpin, Hunt & Company Inc.

Printers and Publishers

**ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR**  
Barton, Vermont  
Issued Every Wednesday and Entered  
at the Postoffice in Barton as Second-  
class Matter

**NORTH TROY PALLADIUM**  
(Leased of A. H. Butterfield)  
W. E. Sawyer, Local Manager  
North Troy, Vermont  
Issued Every Thursday and Entered  
at the Postoffice in North Troy as  
Second-class Matter

**ADVERTISING**  
Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,  
\$1.00. Reading notices, 15c per line  
per insertion. Classified advertising  
terms at top of classified column.  
These rates apply to any paper. Dis-  
play advertising rates for any paper  
upon application.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
Any Paper \$2.00 per Year, 6 months  
\$1.00  
All subscriptions payable in advance  
and all papers discontinued when  
time expires

Daniel L. Cady used to be clever  
until he got persistent.

Two Rutland policemen broke up an  
outdoor game of poker being played  
by the glim of an arc light, seized  
almost a dollar that was in the "pot"  
and Hindley wrote an editorial about  
the Sabbath, all recorded in a day's  
doings at the Marble City.

In suspending the license of two  
Newport men and causing the arrest  
of a third Newport man because he  
was driving after the revocation of  
his license, Secretary of State Black  
shows no favoritism to his townsmen,  
and they ask none. The saddest part  
of the matter is that all three cases  
grew out of alleged intoxication.

Secretary of State, Harry A. Black,  
warns drivers of teams that his auto-  
mobile inspectors will hereafter give  
the same attention to teams driving  
at night without lights as they do to  
automobiles which drive contrary to  
law. He warns every driver of a  
team to get a suitable light fastened  
to his vehicles and keep it lighted at  
night.

Now that Vermont has a state  
prohibitory law similar to the National  
Volstead act, Vermont officers are em-  
powered to enforce prohibition. There  
appears to be less rum running across  
the Canadian border in the last month,  
by-the-way, due perhaps to the new  
Canadian liquor law. Ultimately  
liquor smuggling will be as little in-  
dulged in as is the smuggling of other  
things.

Speaker Franklin S. Billings of  
Woodstock, his neighbors refer to  
him as "Colonel" around home, al-  
though he bears no scars of service,  
is coming to St. Johnsbury Tuesday  
night as the banquet guest of the  
Commercial club. One of the heads  
to confound with in Vermont is covered  
with a canopy of red, but it was  
molded without a bump of intriguing  
diplomacy.

The Barre Times well devotes a  
half column editorial to the accom-  
plishment of Angel Fernandez, a boy  
of Spanish parentage, who proved  
himself to be the champion speller of  
Orange county. Here in Newport  
at the spelling contest of city pupils  
a French-Canadian boy, born in a  
Quebec community where English is  
not the prevailing language, won the  
honors. In the melting pot the dross  
doesn't prove to be the "foreigner" in  
many lines.

Orleans county is proud of Harry  
R. Wellman, a native of Lowell, we  
believe but with a mother now living  
in Orleans and a brother in Newport,  
who is a recognized authority on ad-  
vertising and sales subjects. He is  
featured as a speaker at the conven-  
tion of the Associated Advertising  
Clubs of the World in Atlanta, Ga.,  
June 12-16. The two addresses he is  
to give are on the following subjects,  
"The Known Value of Color in Ad-  
vertising" and "The Practical Ap-  
plication of Color in Terms of Ad-  
vertising Appropriations." Mr. Wellman  
is now professor of marketing in the  
Amos Tuck School of Administration  
and Finance at Dartmouth College,  
and the man who gave up a \$10,000 a  
year position as sales and advertising  
manager of the Walter M. Lowney  
Chocolate Company, to take this pro-  
fessorship at a much lesser salary, be-  
cause of an ideal. Orleans county is  
proud of Harry R. Wellman.

North Hero—Lodged in the county  
jail is a foreigner who cannot make  
himself understood despite all lan-  
guages that have been tried on him.  
Turned back at Alburg by the immi-  
gration officials he was found wander-  
ing about the village there Sunday  
evening. He was brought here to the  
jail for want of something to do with  
him. French he does not respond to,  
Italian he cannot comprehend, Eng-  
lish is a puzzle. And everything else  
is hopeless. An interpreter has failed  
to communicate with him. One word  
has an effect on him. When the word  
Greek was spoken to him, he is said  
to have torn his clothes and attempted  
to bite the bars of his cell. He is  
about 40 years old. A physician has  
examined him and despite the fact that  
he mutters to himself in some  
language unknown to people here-  
abouts he was pronounced normal.  
Montpelier—Eva B. Steward of  
Barre has brought suit against Morton  
McAllister and A. A. Boyce of Barre  
to recover \$25,000 as a result  
of the death of her husband, who fell  
down stairs in the Wertheim block in  
Barre some time since and who later  
died, it is claimed, as result of the  
accident.

## PRESS CLIPPINGS

### Why Not Use It in Vermont?

(Vergennes Enterprise)  
"Let P. Smith, Gardner Brewer  
and J. L. Hall left on the noon train  
yesterday on a month's trip to Iowa  
and Missouri to inspect farm loans  
for the Burlington Savings Bank."  
Burlington Free Press.  
This means more Vermont money  
going to develop Iowa and Missouri.  
But we never hear of Iowa or Mis-  
souri money coming into Vermont to  
aid development of its resources. Why  
not put Vermont money to work in  
Vermont?

**The Drover's Law.**  
(Rutland Herald)  
The argument is made that the  
drover's law (No. 20 of the Acts of  
1921) will make it easy for shippers  
in the south part of the state to ship  
their reactors to Boston market, rat-  
her than shipping them a long dis-  
tance north to Burlington. But what  
about shippers in the northern part  
of the state, providing the Burlington  
concern refuses to receive any more  
disgusted cattle? The fact is, of  
course, that a certain live stock con-  
cern on the east side of the state  
will be benefited by the new law,  
while the farmers in at least one-half  
of the state will be worse off if they  
lose the Burlington market.

**Use the Road Drag.**  
(Randolph Herald and News)  
The editor of the Barton Monitor,  
who has been touring Vermont ex-  
tensively and writing of his observa-  
tions, said a mouthful when he ad-  
vised a more general use of the bone  
or drag on the roads. This mechan-  
ism is so simple in construction and  
operation that it gets far less use and  
some less credit for accomplishment  
than would be the case if an elaborate  
machine had to be employed. A drag  
drawn over a rough and rutty road  
after a good soaking rain will smooth,  
shape and harden the surface so that  
it will stand up to traffic for weeks.  
It is indispensable to proper  
patrol work. No occasion should be  
lost for using the drag.

### Political Rumors in Vermont.

(Barre Times)  
Rumors of more or less importance  
have relation to Vermont's representa-  
tion in congress, two of the most  
important of those rumors having to  
do with the United States Senator  
Carroll S. Page and Representative  
Porter H. Dale of the second district  
in the House. The former rumor has  
it that on account of ill health Sen-  
ator Page is planning to retire from  
the junior senatorship at the end of  
his term, if not sooner. Senator  
Page's health has not been the best  
for some time and his condition has  
compelled him to take long periods  
of rest, although Vermont congress is  
in session he strives to be punctual  
in attendance. His term does not ex-  
pire until March 3, 1923, and by that  
time Senator Page will have passed  
his eightieth birthday, which is gen-  
erally considered about the limit of  
service in public capacity. Taken in  
conjunction with his ill health, it  
seems that the rumor of his retire-  
ment from the Senate is backed by  
something substantial. The other  
rumor is in connection with the pro-  
spective retirement of Porter H. Dale  
from the House in order to become a  
representative of the United States in  
some foreign country. A high diplo-  
matic appointment has been one of  
Representative Dale's ambitions, as  
his friends back in Vermont have ap-  
pointed him to such an appointment  
should be offered it is likely that  
he will accept. Thus Vermont would  
be called upon to fill two positions  
in her congressional delegation un-  
less the state should be deprived of  
one member of the House through  
now apportionment in the meantime.  
These two vacancies might be in the  
lower branch of congress, for one of  
the well-defined rumors has it that  
Representative Frank L. Greene of  
the first district is to become a can-  
didate for the Senate on the retire-  
ment of Senator Page, and it goes  
without saying that he would make  
a strong run for the office and would  
stand a very good chance of winning.  
Then there are other rumors as to  
the probable selection of a successor  
to Greene in the first district, as well  
as to a possible successor to Dale  
in the second district. But perhaps  
this is enough of the rumor presen-  
tation just now.

### Growing Citizens

(Morrisville Messenger)  
Like everything worth raising, citi-  
zens must be made such by training.  
That is what our schools, churches,  
societies, etc., are primarily for,  
to make boys and girls into useful,  
successful and worth-while citizens.  
Therefore, everything that tends to  
help make them better, is worth not-  
ing and adopting.  
The federal government recognizes  
these fundamental facts and is doing  
a. can to reap make good citizens,  
because upon the citizenship of the  
nation depends its very life.  
Connected with the Department of  
Agriculture is a department devoted  
to this work.  
Then there is the Junior Achiev-  
ment League with O. H. Benson, for-  
merly of the Agricultural department,  
at its head. The league is financed by  
a group of wealthy men, who have  
each drawn something from their own  
experience, for every one of these men  
is a self-made man.  
Here are a few rules for "growing  
good citizens":  
First, let the child take part in the  
production for the home.  
Second, don't let your children  
leave home to do their first work.  
Show them how to work and earn at  
home.  
Third, teach the child to love his  
work while he is yet a child by infus-  
ing into that work the spirit of con-  
test, challenge and enthusiasm. This  
will make work seem like play.  
Fourth, make the child's idle school  
hours and vacation periods an oppor-  
tunity for the business of production.  
Salvage the child's idle hours and  
you salvage the child.  
These apply particularly to the  
home—the farm.  
There is altogether too much "let  
George do it" by parents and guard-  
ians.  
More and more the education of the  
child is being left to the school, which  
is all right so far as it relates to  
school work, but all wrong where par-  
ents neglect their plain duty.  
The above rules are a case in point.  
Here and there are cases where  
children are given something and en-  
couraged to see what they can do with

it, but too often it is something the  
father does not think worth raising.  
Then too often, when the sheep,  
calf, etc., is sold the child gets nothing  
and parents wonder why their  
boys and girls leave the farm at the  
first opportunity.  
People are beginning to realize that  
the way to make home and farm life  
attractive and keep the boys and girls  
interested is just as outlined above.  
The Farm Bureaus have organized  
boys' and girls' clubs that have work-  
ed wonders.  
Banks have taken up "Pig Clubs"  
for boys and girls and they are help-  
ing the good work along.  
Take this idea home and ask your-  
self if you are doing your part?  
Do you want your children to be-  
come good citizens or the reverse?  
It is up to you.

## SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—pa & me has been playing  
crocky. Ole Mrs. Gillem had a nervous  
prosecution today & me went over to  
help her feel bad so pa & me had the  
hole place to be selfs. pa likes to  
play golf the best but I enkurage  
crocky because it gets the grass all  
trowped down & they is not so much  
to mow.

Saturday—we was going to take  
a ride in the fliver but sum thing went  
rong so we staid at home. pa went  
to wind it up & it went & ruz in to  
are pare tree & pa tried to stop it &  
busted a tire I finger and his hat & a  
the commandments. he sed it was  
the last 2st handed machine he wood  
ever by.

Sunday—they was a strange  
preacher at church today & pa & ma  
includeing me went to lissen. Ma  
was disatistide because we diddent  
get no program & no one new what  
was his subject about. seen sum  
dandy wirnol but they will have to  
wait skool is out nex Thursday.

Monday—pa went down town for  
sum ice Cream & he was gone so long  
I suggested mebbey he was telling  
sum one all he new. Ma sed it shud-  
dent ort to tuf tuk that song.

Tuesday—We was going to have  
Co. for supper but when everything  
was all set they telefoned that they  
was obtained & cudent cum. I wisht  
they cud let of let so before I wash-  
ed my neck & ears.

Wednesday—ma went to a funeral  
of a man which she used to no, pa  
woodnt go long, he sed he never  
seen enny pleasure in funerals unless  
they was yure own fokes.

Thursday—last day of skool, so  
happy. Ma & pa went to a Tin Show-  
er for a bride which is to be marry-  
ed. She was give a lot of useful  
things like dishpan & pie pans & hgr  
umkle give her a fliver like ours. pa  
sed he never seen so much tin in his  
life.

### The "Sweet Bye and Bye"

There are differences of opinion as  
to whether "The Sweet Bye and Bye"  
is a beautiful hymn, but there is no  
doubt that it is, or has been, a popu-  
lar one. It is designated, carries a  
have heard it sung in the past 15  
years have realized that it was the  
subject of litigation pending in the  
United States equity court. During  
the past week the old case was settled  
out of court by the payment of \$56,000  
by Oliver Ditson company to the es-  
tate of Mrs. J. H. Webster, widow of  
the author. Writers of popular songs  
today will rub their eyes when they  
hear that this arrears of royalties has  
been paid the heirs of the writer of  
this old hymn. Oliver Ditson com-  
pany secured rights to the hymn from  
Lyon & Healy of Chicago in 1871,  
and it was contended that the Boston  
firm assumed Lyon & Healy's agree-  
ment to pay the author a royalty of  
three cents for each copy sold.

### PAID DEAR FOR CIVILIZATION

Writer Asserts White Races Made Bad  
Bargain in Exchanging Reality  
for the Artificial.

When the later voyagers of Europe  
came to the uncharted spaces of these  
warm South Pacific seas they found in  
the Polynesian group a culture which  
was beyond the understanding of most  
of them, and which only a few fine  
souls glimpsed as an astounding revela-  
tion of the natural development of  
humanity, and, by contrast, of the de-  
pravity of civilization.

They found health and high spirits  
abounding to a degree utterly strange  
to them, the hardest and most adven-  
turous of their white kind. "Murder,  
mutiny, shipwreck, and desertion  
wrote red their reactions to the en-  
trancing liberty of thought and ac-  
tion they found here, and the contrast  
with their rude, ugly, restricted lives  
in Europe, America, or on their ships.  
If you would be ashamed of what  
the parents of profits and proselytism,  
hand in hand, has done, read the re-  
ports of explorer, missionary, captain  
and trader in these waters, and view  
the remnant, after beauty and honesty  
had been replaced by modernity and  
hypocrisy.

It was in clothing that the first in-  
sidious approach was made.  
In this valley where I am now the  
only foreigner, with my word and ex-  
ample, life resumes for a time at least  
much of the old Marquesan way and  
appearance. The mission church, the  
first Christian edifice within a thou-  
sand miles of here, is fast rejoining  
the wilderness. Its walls are falling  
in decay, and its garden is but a jungle.  
The schoolmaster who taught  
Vaitahu's children to say, "La France  
est le plus bon pays du monde," is gone.

Existence is become almost as de-  
void of invention and divested of artifi-  
ciality as before the white man came.  
I am able to rebuild in my mind the  
structure of Marquesan customs and  
to view in imagination the attractive  
aspect of Vaitahu and its idyllic days  
of old. We have brought out of the  
huts the native garments of tapa, and  
we live as much as possible a perspec-  
tive of the past.

The Tahitians thought the whites  
who first arrived were gods, and when  
they found they were men, with their  
same passions, they thought they were  
li. That is the first impression one  
has on living long with Polynesians. Ma-  
hine lives long with Polynesians has  
then he meets a group of whites.  
they look pale, sharp-faced and wor-  
ed. We pay dear for factories and  
heeled vehicles—Frederick O'Brien  
in Century Magaz.

## VERMONT NOTES

Orwell—This town with a popula-  
tion of 942 has 27 residents over 80  
years of age.

Barre—Frank E. Adams died Mon-  
day after a brief illness aged 54. He  
was well known among granite work-  
ers and was a Knight of Pythias and  
an Odd Fellow.

Barre—Fred E. Burr, a merchant,  
died Friday. Mr. Burr was born in  
Thetford Center in 1866 and before  
locating here was in the photograph  
business at White River Junction.

Vergennes—George F. O. Kimball,  
one of Vergennes' most prominent  
citizens, died at his home here May  
20. He was born in Barton in 1841  
and 1841. Mr. Kimball has been honored  
with many offices. He served as deputy  
sheriff and constable for many  
years, member of the board of water  
commissioners, and represented Ver-  
gennes in the legislature in 1882-83.  
He was appointed postmaster in 1895  
and served one term.

North Hero—Emery Lucia, farmer,  
of New Haven, was acquitted Thurs-  
day afternoon of manslaughter in  
causing the death of Lewis Troville  
last October 24. Lucia's car hit  
Trovile while the latter was walking  
in the road on the way home from  
church. The jury got the case in  
Grand Isle county its verdict at 3  
o'clock.

## BUSY COUNTING NEW NOSES

Recent Membership "Push" Will Re-  
quire Time to Decide Total of  
New Faces Added.

There are two reasons why it will  
be impossible for some time to an-  
nounce the total of new members ob-  
tained in the Legion's recent mem-  
bership push. The first is the inevitable  
lapse of time necessary to get individ-  
ual figures from nearly ten thousand  
Legion posts in all parts of the coun-  
try—and in some parts of other coun-  
tries. The second is the fact that,  
while the push closed officially on May  
22, the enthusiasm accumulated and  
concentrated on that week of effort  
has spilled over the edges and gone  
right on effervescing.

The fall story of the push—the meth-  
ods used, all the way from somebody's  
ingenious idea to everybody's solid  
hard work—can perhaps never be told.  
Governors of more than thirty states  
gave whole-hearted endorsement to  
the push, and the resulting publicity  
was of immense value in directing at-  
tention to the Legion's effort. Gov-  
ernor John H. Bartlett of New Hamp-  
shire, for instance, issued a proclama-  
tion, exactly as on Thanksgiving. "In  
one sense," reads the proclamation,  
"this is an exclusive affair, as in the  
nation only four million, and in New  
Hampshire only eighteen thousand  
men and women are eligible for mem-  
bership. Yet in a wider sense, the  
"push," as it is designated, carries a  
powerful appeal to all Americans who  
cherish our national traditions."

The Sowers.  
While young men are busy sowing  
wild oats, older ones are growing sage.  
—Ashland (Mo.) Bugle.

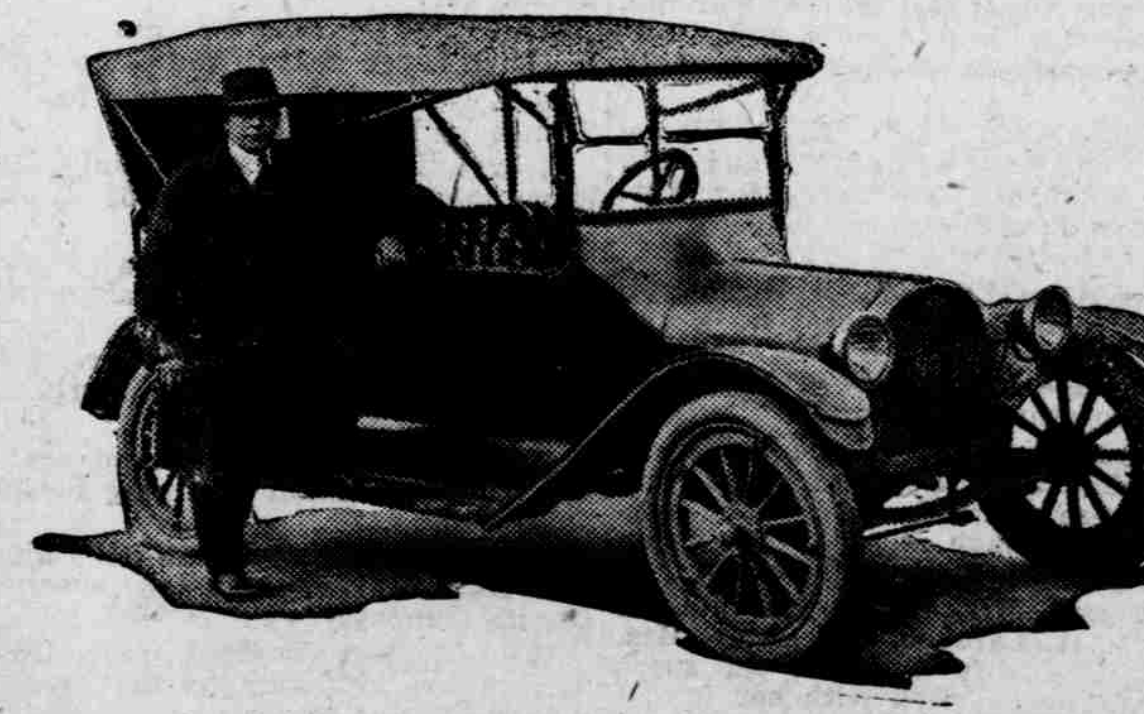
## LIVE MEN WILL

Jump at this offer

We want several energetic  
dealers or salesmen to build  
profitable business selling Wil-  
lys Light, a complete electric  
power and light plant for sub-  
urban homes and other places  
where central station current  
is not available. Recent price  
reductions, new Junior plant  
selling for \$250.00 and easy  
payment plan gives clear sell-  
ing field. Willys Light is  
backed by a nationally known  
organization, national advertis-  
ing and service. Here is an op-  
portunity to become associated  
with an industry with practi-  
cally a virgin sales field, of-  
fering unlimited possibilities to  
men of ability.

**New England Willys**  
Light Co.  
48 Exchange St.  
Portland - Maine

## 160,000 miles in a Chevrolet Four-Ninety



Here is a record. Here is the kind  
of performance you do not hear of  
every day. In fact you have probably  
never seen nor heard of a car that has  
averaged 27,000 miles a year for six  
consecutive years.

It is the sort of service one dreams  
about as ideal in a motor car—an  
ideal one hardly expects to realize.  
When the average car has run one-  
quarter of this mileage the owner be-  
gins to boast about it.

But R. E. Wiley, owner of this  
Chevrolet "Four Ninety" touring car,  
does not yet know its full ability. He  
is still running it and averaging 60  
miles a day in his travels as a repre-  
sentative of the Talcott Company of  
Hartford, Conn.

He purchased his Chevrolet in 1914.  
It was the first fully equipped model  
"Four Ninety" sold in Hartford. Dur-  
ing the first four years his business  
kept him constantly on the road from  
morning until night, including Sun-  
days. And during this whole period

he averaged more than 100 miles a  
day. Since 1917 he has had less ter-  
ritory to cover and has accordingly  
driven his Chevrolet only 50 miles a  
day in the last two years.

These trips have not been confined  
to short distances. They have includ-  
ed Philadelphia, Buffalo and Canada.  
And in this respect Mr. Wiley thinks  
that the motor car is the ideal method  
of travel and that the Chevrolet  
"Four Ninety" is the ideal motor car.  
In fact when he is not using it for  
business he takes his recreation by  
this means, including many a week-  
end tour with his family.

His opinion is certainly justified.  
Except for a few replacements his  
Chevrolet is the same as the day he  
bought it, and his other expenses, in-  
cluding a minimum of gasoline con-  
sumption, have been correspondingly  
low. And it must be remembered  
that this record has been made over  
all kinds of roads and in all kinds of  
weather both winter and summer.

**BARTON AUTO EXCHANGE**  
Barton, Vermont



## WHAT GOOD IS A GOOD BOOK

if you have to strain your  
eyes when you read? And  
it is so easy to have good  
eyesight by having the right  
glasses. Let us examine  
your eyes and by fitting the  
right glasses, make reading,  
writing and all your eye  
work a source of profit and  
pleasure to you.

**Shur-on**  
Quality tested glasses for more than fifty years

**L. H. McIver D. O. S.**  
Optometrist & Optician  
Newport - Vermont

## Haying Tools

Are yours in good repair? If  
not let us know what you need be-  
fore the rush.

We have the Deering, McCor-  
mick and Dain Mowing Machines;  
the Champion and Yankee Horse  
Rakes, and the Dain, International  
and Flying Dutchman Hay Load-  
ers and Side Delivery Rakes.  
These are all standard machines,  
the same as we have sold for years.

Have you a Horse Hay Fork?  
If not, let us put one in for you.  
You will be surprised at the time  
and labor it saves.

## F. S. WHITCHER

Barton, Vt.  
"The Farmers Store"

Barton, Vt., September 1, 1913.  
To My Friends and Neighbors of  
Barton.

A year ago I had rheumatism so  
that I could not get out of bed, or  
even turn myself in bed. I took the  
famous A. J. P. Rheumatic Remedy,  
and in less than a week I was out of  
bed and attending to my farm work.  
I would further say that I haven't  
had any rheumatism since. If you  
have a friend that has the terrible  
disease tell him about the A. J. P.  
Will Basford, Barton. adv.

Once Used — Always Used.



**ELASTIC STARCH**  
Makes Ironing Easy  
Used as cold water or cooked  
starch with equally good results.

**RUFUS W. SPEAR**  
General Insurance Agency  
Assistance in Probate Matters In-  
cluding Preparation of Probate  
Accounts

**DR. HARRY F. HAMILTON**  
Dental Surgery  
Gilman Block Newport, Vt.  
Complete X-ray equipment—Hospital  
Unit

**Insurance of All Kinds**  
**May's Insurance Agency,**  
Barton, Vermont

**N. H. DREW** - So. Walden, Vt.  
LICENSED AUCTIONEER  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## Estate of Harriet Alice Dutton

District of Orleans, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-  
trict of Orleans:

To all persons interested in the estate  
of Harriet Alice Dutton, late of Barton,  
in said District, deceased, presented to  
the Court aforesaid, for Probate.

At a Probate Court, holden at Newport  
within and for said District on the 31st  
day of May, 1921 an instrument pur-  
porting to be the last will and testament of  
Harriet Alice Dutton, late of Barton,  
in said District, deceased, was presented  
to the Court aforesaid, for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the  
17th day of June 1921, at 2 p. m., be  
assigned for proving said instrument; and  
that notice thereof be given to all persons  
concerned by publishing this order three  
weeks successively in the North Troy  
Palladium, a newspaper circulating in that  
vicinity, in said District, previous to the  
time appointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to  
appear before said Court, at the time and  
place aforesaid, and to contest the probate  
of said will, if you have cause.  
Given under my hand at Newport, in said  
District, this 31st day of May, 1921.  
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

## Estate of Elizabeth G. McDonald

District of Orleans, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-  
trict of Orleans:

To all persons interested in the estate  
of Elizabeth G. McDonald late of Glover in  
said District, deceased, presented to the  
Court aforesaid, for Probate.

At a Probate Court holden at Newport  
within and for said District on the 12th day  
of May, 1921 an instrument purporting  
to be the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth  
G. McDonald late of Glover in said District,  
deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid,  
for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the  
21st day of June 1921 at the office of  
P. W. Baldwin in Barton at 2 o'clock p.  
m., be assigned for proving said instrument;  
and that notice thereof be given to all per-  
sons concerned by publishing this order 3  
weeks successively in the North Troy  
Palladium, a newspaper circulating in that  
vicinity, in said District, previous to the  
time appointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to  
appear before said Court, at the time and  
place aforesaid, and to contest the probate  
of said will, if you have cause.  
Given under my hand at Newport in said  
District, this 6th day of June, 1921.  
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

## Estate of Augustus F. French

District of Orleans, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-  
trict aforesaid:

To all persons interested in the estate  
of Augustus F. French, late of Barton in  
said District, deceased, presented to the  
Court aforesaid, for Probate.

WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the  
10th day of June next for examining  
and allowing the account of the Execu-  
tor of the estate of said deceased and  
for a decree of the residue of said estate to  
the lawful claimants of the same; and or-  
dered that public notice thereof be given to  
all persons interested in said estate by pub-  
lishing this order three weeks successively  
previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans  
County Monitor, a newspaper published at  
Barton in said District, previous to the  
time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-  
pear at P. W. Baldwin's office in Barton,  
in said District, at 2 p. m., on the day assigned  
then and there to contest the allowance  
of said account if you see cause and to estab-  
lish your rights as heirs, legatees and law-  
ful claimants to said residue.  
Given under my hand this 18th day of  
May 1921.  
B. M. SPOONER, Register.

## Estate of C. P. Jenness

District of Orleans, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-  
trict of Orleans:

To all persons interested in the estate of  
C. P. Jenness, late of Barton, in  
said District, deceased, presented to the  
Court aforesaid, for Probate.

At a Probate Court, holden at Newport  
within and for said District on the 29th day  
of May, 1921 an instrument purporting  
to be the last Will and Testament of C. P.  
Jenness, late of Barton, in said  
District, deceased was presented to the  
Court aforesaid, for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the  
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